

Twining Gives Up Lead to American Security in Section B.
Commissioners Crawling Up on Cornell—News
of Plays and Players.

It was said that three teams in the sport-season series are not the strongest that could be picked from the winners of the three leagues now represented. There are many who claim that as a whole the Farmers' League is the strongest, means the strongest team in the Departmental League, citing both Agriculture and Commerce and Labor as stronger teams. The Farmers' League, by its pitching alone enabled the Commissioners to win the Departmental League pennant, it is claimed, and without him the Farmers' League would have won. Byrd did not enter until late in the season.

In the Bankers' League many claimed that the American Security did not begin to show its latent strength, that Washington Loan and Trust had at the beginning or that the Commercial National had the edge. The Independence League the com-

ensus of opinion is that Manhattan more than overshadowed the Twinning team in playing strength. Twining got away with the pennant, American League, but the New York Yankees were able to land the flag in the Departmental League, so those who are in the picture with results will have to wait until the next season is at hand.

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Those who have followed the amateurs in other cities and who hope to see who represent Philadelphia and New York, have seen pictures of the players who are to meet in Washington in the coming week. The pictures have already been struck at once with the extreme youth and immaturity of these players. While the Washington team may comprise men who have played major, minor, and bush league ball go to Philadelphia and New York, there are a few who are late teenagers, and so that both those cities have waived all stipulation as to the fact that the Washington team is not expected to be simply pure amateurs.

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 urnes pitched his second game of
 series for Petworth, and, barring

BALTIMORE, Aug. 30.—Fight fans who witnessed the star six-round bout before the Armory A. C., here, last night, are convinced today that Patsy Kline, the hefty Newark feather, has it on Benny Kaufman, of Philadelphia.

The American lads won the game in the third inning when they scored four runs, partly by some clever head work which showed the results of careful training by Coach Jim Sprigman. He and lead off with a single to right. Howard bunted safely and Davis went to first on a wild throw by McMahon. Holland scored on this same error. Doll Gray walked and with the bases lined, Snowden lined a grass cutter through the short for home, scoring all four. Howard, Davis and Gray. Snowden was caught at third. Violet O'Neill to Peck.

It was getting dark at the beginning of the sixth and Umpire Brown should have called the game, but he didn't, and Adams managed to score two more runs. In this round they made two of their three runs and three of their six hits.

After a two weeks' vacation in Philadelphia McMahon twirled a good game for Adams and started in by fanning five men in the first two innings, but he made a bad error in the third round. He allowed six hits, issued two free passes, and struck out a total of six men.

Mike Downey robbed Crabbie of a hit and the Herald of a run by his wonderful catch of the Newsies' drive in the fifth. Had the ball gotten past "Scout" it would have gone for extra bases.

"Ah! Then you realize the difficulty. You have, perhaps, repented?"

"When I found it, I knew that I would have to get rid of it quickly until I found who it was from. I thought perhaps somebody had seen him take it

Daring, he said, seriously, I am blessing him this very moment for having appropriated Mrs. Porter's jade pendant. Without the pendant we should never have met."

The Continuation of This Story Will Be Found in Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.



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